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## HE SAW 'FIREFLIES,' TOO

## Cool Cosmonaut

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If U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers didn't tell the Russians any more about the spy business than Cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov told yesterday about the space business, the Central Intelligence Agency has nothing to worry about.

Maj. Titov, holder of the world's record for time in orbit, met the press for an hour at the Soviet Embassy yesterday. He easily, even off-handedly, lived up to Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin's prediction that "he will be able to withstand your most loaded questions."

The consensus was that if the short, wiry, 37-year-old pilot is the archetype of the New Soviet Man, then the N.S.M. is a very cool cookie, indeed. Only once did Maj. Titov lose his composure, and that was when he spotted a photographer lying prone on the floor, intent on getting a picture with just that certain angle.

He broke up.

Otherwise he was imperturbable, fielding all questions with aplomb, answering (and not answering) just as much as his conscience and the party-line prescribed, and getting in a few healthy propaganda licks for such Soviet pet projects as disarmament.

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sents of each week in to speed up action as much as possible.

Civil Service Commission Chairman John Macy leads off for the administration today. He will be followed next Tuesday by Deputy Budget Director Staats.

After that, the witnesses will include Postmaster General floor parlor to the Day, Secretary of State Rusk and answer, then and Deputy Secretary of State Soviet spacemen, Ball, Agriculture Secretary Comptroller of Freeman, Commerce Secretary men of the Soviet, Hodges, Treasury Secretary can varieties were Dillon, Labor Secretary Gold-Political orientateberg, Veterans Administrator was obvious that if John Gleason, James Webb, of whatever hathead of the National Aeronautics likely to be a quatics and Space Administration; Like Lt. Col. John Roswell Gilpatric, Deputy Sec-Maj. Titov proved treaty of Defense, and Najeeb of ready wit.

A reporter asked Aviation Agency. These top administration officials are expected to stress the need for higher salaries in these critical times, to retain with a firm that and attract the best possible five-ton blawfing Government personnel in the big man, and that fields of science, defense, re-are chosen because search, key domestic programs, to have their etc.

It will take at least three or four weeks for the administration's testimony. Following that, the Government employee union leaders will be heard.

**SAFETY MEASURE**—Senator Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, has sponsored a bill to establish standard safety programs for employees of all Government departments and agencies.

Senator Humphrey, who as Democratic Whip is the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate, said his bill would require the head of each department and agency

The Humphrey bill also would provide safety technicians for agencies requesting them, a Federal safety advisory committee with representatives of labor and management, and the resources for the training and education of Federal personnel in safety "know-how."

Senator Humphrey pointed out that of the 54 Federal agencies now responsible under the Federal Employees' Compensation Act "there are approximately 54 different programs ranging from no programs at all to others which are quite effective." At present there is a Federal Safety Council advising Government agencies, but it has no authority to enforce its recommendations.

The bill was referred to the Senate Labor Committee.

**KILLED**—A House Civil Service Subcommittee has killed for the year a bill that would have virtually barred summer Government jobs for students who live in Washington.

Sponsored by Representative Beckwith, Democrat of Texas, the bill would have applied a strict apportionment system so that these jobs would be filled mostly by out-of-towners. However, the subcommittee headed by Representative Granahan, Democrat of Pennsylvania, decided to take no action at this time. The Civil Service Commission opposed the bill.

**JOBS**—The Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md., needs a placement clerk grade 4 or 5; clerk-typists, grades 3 and 4; and clerk-stenos., grades 4 and 5.